John G. Nattinger.

He came to Ottawa when about thir ty-seven years old, recently married and fresh in business experience. He here began as a merchant, having his store east of the Court House.

The religious element in him, early him in the slippery ways of youth, and kept him unscathed by the vices which taint, or corrupt, or undermine and destroy, many young men. Of the early domestic training we know lit-But there is a sweet suggestion of remembered obligations, when, not long since, his children, going to the cemetery with flowers for their mother's grave, he said, "Place some for me on that of my mother.'

Without going far from the traditionary faith, his sense of the fitness of things sufficed to furnish him a principle of life. On that he based his belief in the Divine revelation. It enforced moral obligation and duty; especially rightness of conduct, i. e.

righteousness. He was a man of self control, as respects habits of life; temperate, absteconduct in relation to others.

As an officer in the church, invested for her interests, devoted in personal as Mr. P. was at least 25 years old. service, and in pecuniary gifts; watchful of her honor, and careful and sympathetic of its members. Always respected for good intention, always characterized by a unique devotedness. In business, persistency in alm and effort has been his characteristic; also economy and frugality, while ba-tience, industry and sobriety have never been wanting.

He allied himself with the best

people; the low, the common, and the vulgar, finding nothing congenial in him, never sought his company. tions of the common sort; no pride of appearance or equipage; no hankering for notoriety; no thirst for public recognition; no greed of office. Yet he was by no means indifferent to a well grounded popular esteem and appreuine religion.

He was fortunate in marriage. He chose the excellent and useful as wives, and had some ability to appreciate their goodness, and to profit by their virtues. As might be expected, as years came heavily upon him, good and hlial children vied with each other in ministries of patient love and generous aid. He was tenderly cared or, honored and, so far as possible, indulged and gratified in every wish. His closing years have been signalized He has borne an unsullied name. He has presided in an honorable household. He has lived beneficently. He has harmed no man, deand enduring good come as the portion and allotment of his fellow men.

MR. BLANCHARD UNWILLING To Enter Upon a Trial of the Moore Murder Case at Once.

Ford and O'Brien occupied their acroom Monday morning, ready to hear what the court thought about the motion to call a special venire and try them for the murder of David Moore. It was expected that some decided action would be taken in the case and as a result the court room was

Mr. McDougall stated that he did not feel justified to enter into the trial of the case at present and gave trial of the case at present and gave several reasons. The extreme hot smith, who ended his life by putting several reasons. The extreme hot smith, who ended his life by putting a bullet through his brain. The only materially with progress in the case, and, again, his health at present was not the very best and such a strain as pain in the breast and shoulders from on the trial might result seriously to was 38 years old, and leaves a wife and himself. He thought that the prison- five children. ers should be given time to consult attrial to begin at once.

The court coincided with Mr. Mcwas to be taken sick the case must be money. tried over again. After reviewing all the circumstances attendant upon the trial, Judge Blanchard said he would hold the matter as it stands until the time comes to adjourn for the term, when it would be decided.

It is very probable that the case will not be tried until the October term.

OTTAWA ASSESSMENT.

How That of 1889 Compares With this Year-West Reports.

Chas. West, the Deer Park assesssor, placed his books for 1890 in the hands of the county clerk at a late hour Saturday afternoon. The abstract of assessment had been printed before the return was made and, of course, the assessment for Deer Park is not given. The clerk had to get the report ready for Monday's meeting of wife; but later, when the man tackled the board and had no time to wait on his mother-in-law, and she likewise nearly every year and the sooner it is remedied the better for all parties flatly refused. Thus in the eyes of

interested. Ottawa's assessment for 1890 is much larger than that of last year. The assessed valuation on lands is \$163,605 or \$19.99 per acre, against \$156,095 and \$19.01 per acre for 1889. On lots it is \$679,067, against \$672,094 for last year: or \$179.45 to \$188.63 per lot. The assessed valuation on all personal property is \$403,977, against \$396,325 for

for vagrancy and in default of payment was sent to the county jail for ten days. John Tracy was released.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

The Cream of Whatever is Newsy, Interesting or Spicy in our Neighboring Exchanges.

Chief of police Webb, of Rackford, developed and strengthened by parents who came from Germany with him when he was nine years old, shielded head, is still alive and likely to recov-

> The population of Mendota township, according to the official figures in 1880 was 4573, and the enumerators this year give it a population of 4811, a gain of 238. Considering that Mendota within the last ten years has lost the organ factory and Lutheran Seminary, the town has held its own very well.

When a Kankakee census enumerator had stopped at a certain house in that city and listed all the family, on asking whether there were any more, the lady, suffusing slightly, replied hesitatingly, "Not now, but if you should call in a day or two-." He called, and marked down a bouncing

and his bride will visit Ottawa in mious. Also as respects temper and July. He will be remembered by the won the Chicago Herald first prize, for years. I consider it without an with the honors and responsibilities made with him to deliver a lecture of deacon in 1845, he was in no while here.—Leland Express. "Boy common degree consistent, vigilant preacher" is putting it rather strong,

J. B. Smiley, of Joliet, who for some time past has been connected with the News of that city, has severed his connection with that paper and thinks of starting in businesson his own responsibility, hoping to win fame and fortune in the field of literature as a comic and poetic writer, in which direction he is certainly not without some gifts.

The man is a rarity these days of whom it can be said "there are no flies on him," for they are everywhere; but twenty drops of carbolic acid He thus escaped a corrupting power. He seemingly had no personal ambiquicker than all the stickey fly-paper in existence. A small piece of camphor gum held over a lamp till it is consumed, will also do the work well.

An eleven-year-old boy named Fowler, residing near Gay's carriage factociated a merited compliment. He was courteous, without courtliness; and kind, without a patronizing air. He was just but not oppressive; scrupular lend to the ground, one of the boys lous, yet not offensive. Always inter- falling on him, and his thigh was ested in public welfare, he was liberal broken just above the knee. Drs. in the cause of education and generous Butterfield and Trainor set the bones in aid of good order, morality and gen- and the little fellow is slowly improving.

Lorenz Hintz, a well-known farmer residing two miles north of Hollowayville, while driving to Peru on Thursday in a double-seated buggy, accompanied by two ladies and a child, had national holiday." an ugly runaway coming down the hill at Spring Creek. The buggy was upset and all thrown out, the ladies that they add little to the population and child escaping with slight bruises, but Mr. H. himself being probably

fatally hurt. their part, which was alike to his able to equal its cotemporaries in Trader says: "The paper mill takes in their part, which was alike to his snake or fish stories, but challenges straw at the rate of 20 tons per day. credit as a father, and to their good them to equal the following in the Two more boilers have been purchased way of a hot weather printer's story: and a rotary cooking boiler, which will "Through the carelessness of one of add largely to the capacity of the mill. our compositors a handful of type was The mill turned out paper Tuesday at frauded no man. He never was more glad than when he saw real genuine rays of the sun. When he went to the new boilers and the cooker, and pick it up a half an hour later, he running day and night, it will be able found it melted and the lead dripping to turn out from 25 to 30 tons every on the floor." The paper is findon the floor."

P. E. Low, a Morris printer who has been for some time connected with the Morris News as editor and publisher, has received a "call," says that journal, to become the editor of the customed seats in the County Court Laramie City (Wyoming) daily and he attempted to read the young Demoweekly Boomerang. The paper is thor- cratic leader, J. H. Eckels, out of the oughly known throughout the United party. "For nigh on to a hundred States as it was made famous by Bill years," says the indignant Doctor, States, as it was made famous by Bill

The little village of Triumph, in this county, had a sensation on Wednesday of last week in the suicide of Emanuel W. Bee, the village blackcause given for the rash act is that Mr. B. had been suffering from intense would arise from excessive overwork which he could obtain no relief. He

The man Maxwell, alias Murray, the torneys and prepare a defense, and white man of the duet that committed this would be impossible were the the Decker murder and outrage at Morris a few weeks ago, has added his confession to that of the negro Wil-Dougall's remarks as to the extreme liams, the two substantially agreeing heat and the necessity of giving de- in the main details of the crime, exfendants ample time to prepare a de- cept, of course, that each alleges that fense. He thought it very foolish to the other inflicted the blows. Both call a special venire when farmers acquit Mary Simpson of having had were so busy in the fields and the hot anything to do with the crime, though weather would make it very trying neither give any explanation of how for all concerned, and in case a juror they got on to the idea of a box full of

Jerry Wood, the whilom Ottawa miller, used to say the only reason why the La Salle county farmers don't raise good crops of winter wheat is, that they are too lazy to give it proper attention. The La Salle county farmers probably know better. Nevertheless, occasionally fine crops are raised in this county. Thus the Tonica News: 'Squire Trout has cut his 15-acre field of winter wheat and says it is the best crop he has had for several years. He thinks it will thrash out over 30 bushels to the acre.

complain against the railroads, of tice to keep the peace toward his

bonds with respect to her, the justice the wife has rights the husband is bound to respect, the mother-in-law

must take her chances. Next to lead mining, the most im-of a small pan of cherries. It was at portant industry about Galena is hur ing pearls in Feber river and its trio- were ripe that a good sister went over utaries. Four pearls found there were recently sold to a Chicago jeweler for yard and asked permission to pick a \$400. It is estimated that the amount assessed much lower than last year, that will be realized by pearl hunters refused, the other sister saying she while in La Salle it is considerably in that section between now and fall will aggregate \$125,000. The business James Burke was fined \$5 and costs of searching is being systematically made the same request and the cherries were cheerfully given. Then Sis-

\$5,000 for a libelous article concerning closed for several months. him .- Streator Ind .- Times. The article 'concerned" him only as the mistake of a blundering reporter, who wrote

home of so many intelligent women, health better than it has been in ten has given evidence of the true worth years. of her children by the selection of Miss The Reverend Madison C. Peters Bettle M. Sneed as the most popular teacher in the Chicago schools, having a blood taint that had troubled me readers of the Express as the boy which is a trip to Europe, with all expreacher. Arrangements are being penses paid. Miss Sneed was formerly JAM of Mendota, where she commenced her labors as a pedagogue. She sailed mailed free, last Saturday from New York. The Swif-

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week will be great gala days in Mendota, on account of the holding in that city of the second annual meeting by a gang of toughs on LaSalle street, of the State Fireman's Association. hear the canal bridge, last Thursday from all parts of the state, many with their "machines," and the divertise-ments will consist of a grand parade, from a neighboring saloon. This was ments will consist of a grand parade, making the best appearance; of machine contests, races, firemen's drills, Cook was roughly hundled by the men &c. There will also be a band contest whom he failed to recognize. for a prize of \$75. Mendota has made extensive and expensive preparations teresting.

baby carriages through the principal til Monday at 7 p. m. streets during the early part of the forenoon. Following in the rear was a large number of still smaller girls was a very pretty sight, and showed that the little folks had a speck of patriotic sentiment. Plenty of flags floated to the breeze, being about the only indication that it was our great

Paper mills use up a great deal of water power and employ so few people of a town, yet the following in regard to the new paper mill at Pontiac shows it must add considerable to the The Tonica News despairs of being local business of the place. The Free ing a ready market at \$21 to \$22 per

Dr. Le Roy, of the Streator Ind .-Times, repels the charge of Deacon Sapp, of the Ottawa Republican, that States, as it was made famous by Ind.

Nye, who was its founder. It is an s-column daily and one of the leading papers of the state.

"instead of reading out, we have labored to read people into the Democratic party." He admits that he may have faulted Mr. E. "for the crime, have faulted Mr. E. "for the crime, labored to read people into the Demo-cratic party." He admits that he may have faulted Mr. E. "for the crime, like the younger Pitt, of being a young man, but a sound Democrat, reads no man, but a sound Democrat reads no man out of the party, but, on the contrary, keeps the door of the Democrat church open to receive all sinners who are convinced of the errors of their ways and desire to flee from political wrath that is sure to come.

Alderman Fogarty, of Streator, had a narrow escape from drowning at Deer Park on Thursday. Undertaking 100.000 Ft. Basswood & Cottonwood Logs to cross the river, the Monitor says, the boat being in charge of that old sea dog Barney Keating, a high sea running at the time, the latter lost control of the bark and the alderman was thrown out. Mr. Fogarty himself is a sailor of considerable skill, having for five years navigated the treacherous crossings and sewers of Streator in Combinat'n Wire & Picket Fence the capacity of a street commissioner but never "in all the course of his municipal experience had he encountered such a state of affairs." He has a good case for damages against Barney, but he will probably "inquire of our city attorney what the law is in such cases" before taking action. such cases" before taking action.

Says the Grand Ridge Herald: fine lot of Joliet flag stone are on the ground for some substantial sidewalks Cor. Fulton and Superior Sts. and crossings in this little city. The attention of non-residents is called to the fact that what Grand Ridge does she does well, and the substantial improvements going right along speaks volumes for the people and town. A car load of lumber has also been ordered especially for sidewalks, and ere another year rolls round we will have as Justice in Peoria appears to have fine residences and as good streets as the bad habit of which the grangers many towns three times as large." Joiiet flag stone make a tolerably decent making "unjust discriminations." The | walk if properly dressed and bush-hamother day a man named Rossman was mered, but a man who will torture Harness, Saddles, Horse Clothut under bonds of \$200 by a Peoria people by compelling them to walk on undressed flags, such as are commonly put down for sidewalks, ought to bekicked. Plank sidewalks are the most this assessor. This difficulty arises sought to have him placed under comfortable, and also, considering the short time they last, the most expensive. The best sidewalk material for Peoria justice, it would seem, while the money yet discovered is the square

sidewalk brick. The Baptist church in the pious town of Polo is all torn up on account ...dt halcyon season when cherries to another who had cherries in her small pan of them. The request was a few days later the preacher's wife

Illinois rivers. They were, however, there all Christian forbearance seemed on examination by lapidaries, pro-nounced worthless. to be forgotten. At this point the pastor, Mr. Edle, drew the line. He O. B. Grant, of Marseilles, has said he would not remain with a brought suit against F. M. Sapp, editor of the Ottawa Republican. The of cherries, but resigned at once, and plaintiff is a justice of the peace, and went to Chicago, here he is now brings suit to recover damages of preaching, and the church has been

An Atlanta Lady's Sad Condition. "About two years ago a sore came the name of the justice instead of the on my nose. I called in a physician man whom the justice was trying, who could arrest it only for a few days. The error was promptly corrected and when it would appear as bad as ever. suitably apologized for when discov- Finally it became permanent, and ered : yet the fact that the 'Squire's despite the constant attention of sevrage is unappeased might by malicious eral physicians it continued to grow persons be construed as a trifle sus-picious. worse, the discharge from the ulcer being exceedingly offensive. This Mendota feels a just pride in the distinction gained by one of her daughters, Miss Sneed, in winning the daughters, Miss Sneed, in winning the Chicago Herald prize of a free trip to to say that after taking four large Europe, the Bulletin breaking out: bottles of your wonderful medicine my "La Salle county, the birthplace and nose is entirely well, and my general

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A man named Cook was assaulted Companies are expected to be present night. He was on his way to Lucy a prize being awarded to the company taken from him and the contents dis-

Michael McGarr, James Houlihan, for the occasion, and there is no doubt and Martin Murphy were arrested on the show will be both grand and in suspicion and arraigned for trial before Police Magistrate Weeks Tues-The neatest celebration of Independ-ence day this year, so far as any news-paper reports we have yet seen go, was that at Tonica. The News says: "In-dependence Lieu of Tonica and Tonic dependence Day in Tonica was cele- will be caught in a few hours. Mcbrated by having a baby show. Little Garr and Houlihan were eye witnesses girls got all the babies in town and to the affair but took no part in the formed a procession, wheeled them in assault. The case was continued un-

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